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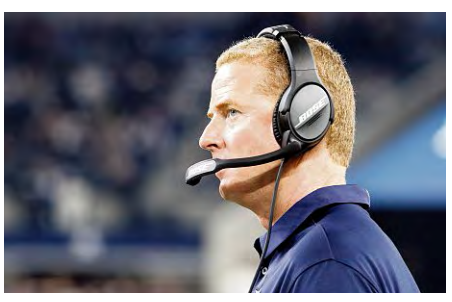

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Barton's nude photo is all the talk in hometown

ANDREW HARRER Bloomberg

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis

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ENNIS

Folks are usually talking football on Friday mornings in Ennis, where the high school team is a regular in the playoffs.

But the conversation changed this week with the shocking story of U.S. Rep. Joe Barton and the nude photo of him that ended up online.

"I think he should resign," said Larry Hagan, a 68-year-old who graduated one year before Barton from Ennis High School. "What kind of message does that send to the kids?

"It's not very good."

Barton's hometown is Ennis, a town of about 18,000 where Interstate 45 and U.S. 287 converge south of Dallas. It's far enough away from DFW to avoid being called a suburb and has a rich history of high school football, drag racing and bluebonnet and polka festivals.

Barton, too, has long been claimed by Ennis, but the latest revelation has residents shaking their heads — some in disbelief, others in disgust.

The 68-year-old Republican issued an apology Wednesday for the photo that he took and texted to a woman he was in a consensual relationship with years ago, an image (complete with sexually explicit text) that ended up online.

While some are outraged by Barton's behavior, others are not rushing to judgment.

"There's not a single person in Ennis who can throw a stone," said one woman dining at Bailey's Restaurant, who declined to give her name. "Everybody has done something."

At the same time, she did say she was surprised by the nude photo.

"Everybody has been talking about this," she said. "We can't

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LIFE & ARTS

MORE PLACES TO VIEW HOLIDAY LIGHT DISPLAYS

North Texans have more to choose from with the arrival of four new holiday light attractions, plus the return of old favorites like the Interlochen Holiday Lights in Arlington. **1C**

BUSINESS

NEW RECORDS SET ON STOCK MARKET; OIL PRICE RISES

U.S. stocks set more records in trading Friday as technology companies again did much of the heavy lifting. Energy companies rose with the price of oil. **10A**

TCU FOOTBALL

Purple power

Frogs stop Baylor, set up rematch with Oklahoma in Big 12 title game

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Baylor running back Trestan Ebner (25) gets stopped for a loss by a group of TCU defenders during the Horned Frogs' 45-22 victory in a Big 12 game Friday at Amon G. Carter Stadium in Fort Worth. TCU raised its record to 10-2 with the triumph.

Game on, again.

With TCU's 45-22 win over Baylor on Friday, the Horned Frogs secured a spot in the first Big 12 title game since 2010.

It will feature a rematch of TCU and Oklahoma, two teams that met in Norman, Okla., on Nov. 11 in a game the Horned Frogs would prefer to forget. Oklahoma won easily, 38-20.

The championship is set for 11:30 a.m. Dec. 2 at AT&T Stadium in Arlington and the outcome will likely determine whether a Big 12 team will be among the final four teams for the College Football Playoff.

Oklahoma is currently No. 4 in the CFP rankings, and TCU is No. 12. **Full report, 1B**

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Relatives of Sheikh Sulieman Ghanem, 75, center, surround him as he receives medical treatment in Ismailia, Egypt, on Friday.

Egyptian leader vows revenge for gruesome attack at Sufi mosque

BY DECLAN WALSH
New York Times

CAIRO

Militants detonated a bomb inside a crowded mosque Friday and then sprayed gunfire on panicked worshippers as they fled the building, killing at least 235 people and wounding at least 109 others. Officials called it the deadliest terrorist attack in Egypt's modern history.

The scale and ruthlessness of the assault, which occurred in a small town in the insurgency-racked Sinai Peninsula, sent shock waves across the nation, not just for the number of deaths but also for the choice of target. Attacks on mosques are rare in Egypt, where the Islamic State group has targeted Coptic Christian churches and pilgrims but avoided Muslim places of worship.

The attack injected a new element into Egypt's struggle with militants because most of the victims were Sufi Muslims,

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